

Byron
Pierce
Blacksmith
Shop
address

R. RAYMOND GREEN, M.D.
45 So. Main St.
Heber City, UT 84032

Card 19

CHX - Complete History	CON - Consultation	SUR - Surgery
CPX - Complete Physical	LAB - Laboratory	BLS - Blue Shield
LHP - LTD History & Physical	END - Endoscopy	EC - Emergency Call
OC - Office Call	HV - Hospital Visit	PS - Pap Smear
PUL - Pulmonary Function	HC - House Call	ROA - Rec'd on Account
EKG - Electrocardiogram	XR - X-Ray	MIS - Miscellaneous

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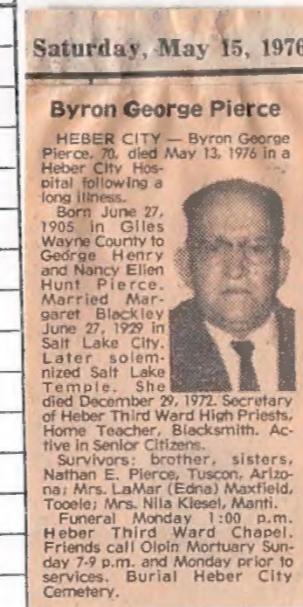
AUTOMATED MICRA-BILLING

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AMOUNT**

Wasatch Co. Building Survey

Name of Building: Byron George Pierce Blacksmith Shop

Information Required		Date Found
Location:		
Address:	50 00E	Town: Heber Utah
Architect:		
Builders:		
Building Material:		
Style of Building:		
Date Built:		
Original Owners:		
FGS		
Pedigree		
Histories		
Pictures of Byron & his shop		
Subsequent Owners:		
Notes:		
References: 1.		
2.		



Byron Pierce worked as blacksmith all his life and had the advantage of acetyline welding.



The Wasatch Livery Stable about 1900. Shown here in front of the stable in his buggy is Frank Carlile.

son, Andrew Mair, Jr., John Forman, Robert Montgomery, Byron Pierce, LaMar Watkins, Frank Murdock, Carl G. Anderson and Tom Parry. One other member of the trade, blacksmith Andrew Anderson, presented a paradox in that his specialty was watch repairing. He fixed the intricate mechanisms right along with his blacksmith work, though he never did any horse shoeing.

The one event that could be singled out as having the most profound effect on Heber business took place in 1862 when an individual named Ben Holliday agreed with the U. S. government to carry mail by stage coach from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California. Salt Lake City became a hub in this operation, and branch lines were soon extended to towns and mining camps in southern Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Montana. It was necessary that the stage line change horses every ten or twelve miles, and so stations were set up to keep supplies of hay and grain on hand.

In 1863, John Witt of Heber was given a contract to supply oats to the stations as far east as Green River. With this contract, Mr. Witt was able to bring considerable amounts of money into the valley, and the old system of exchanging goods and bartering began to wane. With the money now coming into the community, business began to pick up and new firms were established.